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A VIEW OF PORT ARTHUR, SHOWING HARBOR ENTRANCE AND OUTER HARBOR WHERE THE BATTLE OCCURED.



SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Forecast for hursday and Friday: Virginia—Fair in west and north, clear-ig in southeast portion Thursday; Fr.day air, continued cold; fresh to brisk nor h

in Carolina-Partly cloudy, rain or on the coast with high winds, con-l cold; Friday tair.

The heart of the small boy was g'ad yesterday. The falling snow delighted him greatly. The snowfall was steady and temperature was lew. A cold wind beat the snow in your face and walking was made very disagreeable.

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Fises. 7:05 | HIGH TIDE.

Morning. 12:51

Fises. 3:36 | Evening. 1:18

Richmond.

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Only Japanese citizen now here declares with enthusiasm that Japan will win in her war with Russia.—Advices from missionaries in Japan indicate hoptimess of victory—General snow storm throughout Virginia and the Bouth, and snow still falling late at night.—Rumor of finding of treasure left by Junius R. Scott, while unfounded, revives interest in the mysterious murder, which is still unexplained—Rudolph Kranzer drops dead in his store on Brook Avenue—The Torrens bill favorable reported by the Hause Committee on Courts of Justice—Richibola people married in Washington—Mr. Athert Ball: dies at the advanced age of ninety-two years—Dr. Gardner in opening the session of the House pra s for the success of the Japanese in their fight for liberty—The Jordan oyster till debated in the House and all amendments rejected—Bill making increased appropriation for the Medicai College of Virginia reported favorably by Senite Finance Committee—Citizens of Chase city protest against the quara time of that place—General Scott Shipp talks about Virginiase in the arms—Annie

Virginia.

ilist notice of collision—Head-on collision between passenger and freight trai a near North Garden; engines lock together in mighty crash and only too men hurt—Fire in Pocahontas does considerable damage—The city of Petersburg sends Mr. Gould a conciliatory message concerning the work of development near that city—Mrs. De Lonch-dies at Williamsburg while on a vist to her studentson, who is ill—Negro arrested at Pamplin City suspected of being Mrs. Shield's assailant and taken to Roanoka-F-ve million mortgage on Scaboard rathed by stockholders in meeting in Petersburg—Fire in Petersburg destroys lee plant and up—Young man severely cut in Frederice ounty while returning from church up—Young man severely cut in Freuerica county while returning from churchNew synagogue dedicated in Charlottesville—Truce declared between Newpo:t
News Medical Society and the hospital—
Intox'cated mate of tig at Norfolk shoots
defenseless engineer and his assisant—
Grand Conclave of Heptasophs in Norfolk
Install full complement of officers.

North Carolina.

Judge Purnell refers the questions involved in suit of Southern against Corporation Commission to master in chancery—Five thousand men on Coast Line to go on a strike at mon to-day—Large venire in murder case at Wilson dscharged and compromise verdict reached by counsel engaged in the case—The merchants and Furmers Bank at Dunn N. C.) suspends—Wild cars collide with freight train at Benson and wreck it—The normal school at Greensboro to reopen February 18th.

General.

Prices of stocks relapse to the level of Monday night, though there was apparently no unfavorable nows to account for the drop—Fortune stills favors the Ja-panese in war with Russia; eleven vessels panese in war with Russia; eleven vessels have been destroyed or captured in the first thirty hours of algaliag, and two transports captured with two thous and troops aboard; Czar Isacs a formal declaration of war—Japanese minister in Washington expresses his delight at success of his countrymen—Baltimore business men rapidly evolving order out of chaos caused by Dre, and are taking steps to prevent trade enjoyed by them from heling diverted to other cities; Federal troops will be asked for to take the paces of the militamen in guarding the burned district—Senator Hanna's condition is so serious that his friends do not think he can recover from disase—Benator Daniel speaks at executive session of Senate against ratification of treaty with Panama, saying that the Nicaraguan route for the canal is the only one the title to which can be secured with honor—Delegation of Virginians calls on Pres dent Roosevelt and invites him to attend celebration at Sewell's Point on May 13th, which is anniversary of the landing of English on American soil

ORDER COMES OUT OF CHAOS

Baltimore Business Men Meet Great Emergency With Great Energy.

ASK FOR FEDERAL TROOPS

Merchants Meet and Devise Means to Keep Trade From Going to Other Cities.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 .- The situation ir stricken Baltimore began to visibly clear to-day after a conference at the Belvidere Hotel between Mayor McLane ture and a formidable delegation of representative business men-

view of meeting in a practical way the awful exigency which this community Mayor, there were present influential the Board of Public Works, a dozen bank presidents, former Governor Smith several of the leading citizens.

The supreme question to be decide government for soldiers to take the now doing police duty in the burned disquires that no such request can be made of the President except by authority of the State Legislature. The legislature committee was present to hear the views of the Mayor and officers of the city

A brief discussion showed the belief of those present, that this is not a time for sentiment as to the ability of the State to take care of itself, and that the United States soldiers were needed and needed at once. On this score it was shown that the milittamen were already much exhausted by their long continued much exhausted by their long continued sentry duty, and that they should be re-

the necessary resolution was received with pleasure by the officers and business men present, and now that the Legisture has formally acted there is every assurance that a national cordon around the devastated region will inspire a feeling of hopeful confidence in the future.

Mayor McLane's announcement that he will appoint an emergency committee of with pleasure by the officers and busi-

will appoint an emergency committee of citizens to act as an advisory board of municipal officials is a great step for-ward in the way of putting the situation upon a practical business-like shape.

Work to Hold Trade.

There is no doubt that within the past twenty-four hours the business men of Baltimore have been aroused in an ex-traordinary degree to the importance of triordinary degree to the importance of doing everything possible to keep their trade advantages from slipping away. Merchants and bankers have been conferring to-day on this subject, and the provailing conviction is that it will require the utmost vigilance to prevent the defection of a considerable volume of commerce to Philadelphia and New York. It is believed here that the situation may be saved if the debris can be cleared It is believed here that the situation may be saved if the debris can be cleared away and temporary buildings erected within four months. That a large percentage of the spring trade will be lost is inevitable, but there is a set resolution among wholesale merchants that the percentage shall be as small as posible.

Confidence and Cheerfulness. by the Chamber of Commerce and receipt of the quotations, the uninterrupted ship-

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DISMISSAL THREATENS

Score and a Half of Hampden-Sidney Students Are Hanging on the Ragged Edge.

THEY MUST SIGN A PLEDGE

Parents Are on the Way to Look Into the Matter and Faculty Action Suspended.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FARMVILLE, VA., Feb. 10 .- The students of Hampden-Sidney College are in state of excitement over the probable institution of nearly two score of their -Christmas holidays -is alleged that there have been a series of disorders of more or less seri usness, and in order to put an end to them it was announced this morning a would require every man in college to sign a pledge. The substance of the

THE PLEDGE.

"In view of the protracted and seriou iscrdered which exists in college it is resolved that each student of the college be required to sign the following certidisorder which has occurred here since fixtures or the damage to the memorial hall and the objects therein; and I here glate duties and to be guilty of no disorder while I am a student at Hampden-Sidney College." SIGN OR GO.

It was announced that all who refused o sign the above by 4 o'clock this after-

the pledge, holding that such action on their part would be virtually exposing those who were implicated in the breaking of the institution's rules. A number or the unyielding students came to Farmville this afternoon, a distance of seven miles, and communicated with their purents in this and others States by telegraph and telephone, each asking by telegraph and telephone, each asking if he should accede to the demand of the

ge authorities and sign the papers. PARENTS NOT AGREEABLE. PARENTS NOT AGREEABLE.
According to the statements of the statements in every instance of a reply from their parents the injunction came not to sign the pledge until further instructed. It is reported to-night that parents of several students will arrive here to-morrow. It has just been learned here that the faculty of the college have deferred defifaculty of the college have deferred definite action in the matter of expeking the thirty-odd students until next Monday afternoon, outcome is awaited with the keen-

GROCERYMAN DIES IN HIS TRACKS

Mr. Kranzer Expires in His Brook Avenue Store-In Apparently Fine Health.

of the quotations, the uninterrupted shipments of grain cargoes, the certainty of State ald and the notification by some of the large insurance companies of their readiness to pay fifty per cent. on losses, and the action of the Legislature in asking for Federal troops, constitute a chain of incidents which have contributed making for Federal troops, constitute a chain of incidents which have contributed making for federal troops, constitute a chain of incidents which have contributed making for Federal troops, constitute a chain of incidents which have contributed making for Federal troops, constitute a chain of incidents which have contributed making for Federal troops, constitute a chain of incidents which have contributed and funds to the restoration of public confidence and cheerfulness.

Financial institutions are to-day busily engaged in carting their securities and funds to temporary offices outside the confines of the burned district. By 8 o'clock express wagons and other available conveyances were backed up to banks and trust company buildings preparatory to removing all books, paper's, funds, etc.

The vault of the First National Bank was opened to-day, and it was found that all of the securities and moneys

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Mr. Rudolph Kranzer, a grocer at No.

539 Brook Avenue, dropped dead in his store about 630 leads to enabled in his store about 630 leads to enable at the ventual cannot known what sckness along time had not known what sckness at the was. He had no complaints, his wife says, and is it not and will not be known what he died of. Coroner Taylor therways are to and it is found that the death of. Coroner Taylor therways and is it not and will not be known what he died of. Coroner Taylor therways, and is it not and will not be known what he died of. Coroner Taylor therways, and is it not and will not be known what he died of. Coroner Taylor therways, and is it not and will not be known what he died of. Coroner Taylor therways, and is it not and will not not known what scknes Mr. Rudolph Kranzer, a grocer at No. oughly satisfied himself that the death was due to natural causes, and this is as far as his duty warrants him to go. Mr. Kranzer and his wife lived over the store. The wife survives. The stricken man appeared all day in the best of health. He was never brighter and apparently was enjoying life and health as much as possible. Several late customers were in the store at the time, and he was busily and cheerily waiting on them when seen to stagger and fall to the floor. He died almost before any one could reach him. After Dr. Taylor had made his examination the body was prepared for burial by Undertaker Billey.

WRAPPED IN SNOW AGAIN

Was Still Falling Heavily at a Late Hour.

ANNIVERSARY OF BLIZZARD OF 1899

The Fall General Over the State and Was Very Heavy in North Carolina-Cutting Winds Sweep the Streets-Cars Have Hard Time Getting Along.

On the anniversary of the great blizzard of five years ago, Richmond is again snow-clad and locked in ice, and there is sweeping up the coast a gale of wind and leet that bears many a chill and freezing blast upon its bosom. Five inches of scaw covered Richmond

our was as steady as when it began. At that time the storm had uninterrupted Driving mists of snow scudded before the up in corners and out of the way spots. downy hand of the snow-mist and no rift

Snowfall Heavy and General.

with unabated fury. Wilmington had sleet and wind, and Weldon four inches of snow, It was worse in North Carolina than Virginia, and the storm, was said to be heading this way. The night fore-cast of the Washington office predicted clearing weather in Southeast Virginia to-day, and continued cold with rain or snow in North Carolina.

A Striking Parallel.

The habit of drawing parallels becomes a hobby and a nuisance if it is not exercised with care. But it is a fact that the people of Richmond yesterday, with a sort of nervous shock, recalled the fact that to-day is the anniversary of the great

to-day is the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1899. Moreover, the conditions yesterday were in every way favorable to a repetition of the other storm.

At 3:20 P. M. of February 11, 1899, it began to snow. The cold was intense and on the day preceding, the thermometer had registered three degrees below zero, the coldest record in the history of the local weather bureau office. The snow

had registered three degrees below zero, the coldest record in the history of the local weather bureau office. The snow was caused by a region of low pressure in the gulf section, and the map showed a high pressure in the northwest in the direction of the Great Lakes. For nearly three days the snow came down. On February 11th the fall amounted at S P. M. to 1.3; on the 12th at the same hour, to 7.5 inches, and on the 12th at 9:30 P. M. when it stopped at 7.5 inches. The total fall was 16.3 inches.

About 2 P. M. of February 10, 1904—yesterday—it began to snow. The temperature during the day had been harsh and hiting to the last degree. Flerce and biting northeast winds swept the street. The thermometer registered twenty-lives degrees, an ideal temperature for a snow. The storm was caused by a region of low pressure in the gulf section, and the map showed a high pressure in the northwest in the direction of the Great Lakes. The snow was fine, powdery, and dry, and at 8 P. M. measured 3 inches. There was 30 inches of melted snow. The local weather bureau predicted a continued downfall through the night and to-day. At midnight the snow was still coming down, but the Washington office now said clearing weather to-day.

The general weather conditions prevailing in the country to-day are set forth in the foliowing official bulletin:

An area of abnormally high barometer pressure is central over the upper Mssouri Valley this morning, from which section it is dominating the weather con-

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THE JAPANESE ARE VICTORIOUS

RESULT AFTER TWO DAYS OF WAR.

Three Russian Battleships disabled. Five Russian Crusiers disabled. One Russian Crusier destroyed. One Torpedo Gun-Vessel destroyed. Two Russian Crusiers captured.

Three Ru slan Transports and 2,000 men captured. Manchurian bridge blown up. Russian Communications broken

LITTLE HOPE JAPANESE FOR HANNA VERY HAPPY

Very Slight Probability of His Ever Rising From His Bed.

HOPEFUL BULLETIN

With Exception of Irritability of Stomach.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- It Is stated to-day on the best possible authority that the doctors who are attending Sen ator Hanna are practically hopeless. The hope of any other than a fatal termination of the disease.

It is generally feared that even should the attack of typhold, from which Senator Hanna is suffering, not prove fatal the malady will leave him such a wreck that he will never be able again to re-sume public duties. But the hope that he will ever rise from his sick bed is ex-

seedingly slight,

ceedingly slight.
Shortly after 7 o'clock the doctors issued the following bulletin on Senator Hanna's condition:
"Mr. Hanna's temperature at 6 P. M. was 100 2-10; pulse, 52; respiration, 24,
"There has been some irritability of the stomach. Otherwise the symptoms are favorable, and there are no com-

MEANS TO FIGHT TOBACCO TRUST

Manufacturers From Country Over Attending Meeting in Boston.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 10 .- Tobacco manufacturers from all over the country are in session here behind closed doors devising measures to light the "tobacco trust."

John Landstreet, of Richmond, is president of the meeting and Mr. Hamilton of Richmond, is secretary. The programme so far outlined provides for three committees of manufacturers on publicity, procedure and legislation, respectively, and of these, the make-up of only one committee has leaked out, This comprises John Surberg, of New York, chairman; G. W. Stinson and Benjamin Pearson, Boston, and C. D. Larus, of Richmond. The session will last three

days.

Five Russian Steamers captured.

Minister Takahira Expresses

Great Joy at Success Achieved

by His Countrymen.

GRATEFUL FOR SYMPATHY

Condition Said to be Favorable, He Has Had Many Applications

From Americans for Service in Japanese Forces. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The

out at No. 1310 N Street, the Japanese bulletin boards late to-night, eager for the victories the arms of their country

the success of the Japanese navy," said Mr. Takahira to The Times-Dispatch correspondent to-night. "The sympathy of thousands of the American people are with us in the struggle against Russia. I have received a great number of applications from Americans for service in our army and navy, forwarded through members of Congress, Under Japanese law I am not allowed to accept the tender of any such service, and in every case I have so notified the applicants, But I and my government are nevertheless grateful for the offers, as indicating the trend of the sympathies of the American people."

Minister Takahira, and the entire legation think that Japan will eventually win in the struggle with Russia, after the navy of the latter has been totally destroyed.

One of the audier secretaries from the

One of the under secretaries from the One of the under secretaries from the Japanese legation had occasion to visit the War Department to-day, and was recognized by a Virginian, who began to express his pleasure at the victory which the Japanese had won, and instantly the Jap was the center of a group of attaches who eagerly congratulated him. It is, perhaps, impossible to find an American in Washington, in the government or out, who is not in sympathy with the Mikado's army.

MR. JOSIAH PATTERSON HAS PERITONITIS | friendly to her ally, Russia.

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 10 .- Mr. Josiah Patterson is critically ill at his nome here, suffering from peritonitis. He formerly was a member of Congress from the Tenth District of Tennessee, and is now a commissioner of the Shiloh National Bank.

BREMEN BANKING

FIRM HAS FAILED (By Associated Press.)

BREMEN, Feb. 10 .- The banking firm of Stephen Luhrman & Son has falled The assets are estimated at \$250,000 and the liabilities at \$1,500,000. Besides Bremen, the principal places affected are New York London and Paris.

News Comes of Her Continued Success.

VICTORY GREATER THAN REPORTED

Eleven Russian Vessels Put Out of Commission or Captured.

MERCHANT VESSELS TAKEN AS PRIZES

Manchurian Bridge Blown Up and Russian Communications Broken-Russia Claims Victory on Land, But News Has No Confirmation. Formal Declaration.

LONDON. Feb. 11 .- News of continue Japanese success comes from the far East 6-day. The news of the day hus summarized:

Manchurian bridge blown up; mmunications broken; three transports niral Alexieff's recall; Japan means to invade Manchuria and drive esemy out ration of it: China massing 80,000 men o keep Russians north of wall; shell rem Russian fort smashes her ruiser Diana, in fight off Port Arthur rmy; Russian ships refused per coal in Sucz Canal

war was fought, but there has been no oredited. In the opinion of experts, the first clash on land will less it be skirmishes between scouting parties.

Dramatic interest attaches to the probable fate of the warships of both Jaran and Russia, which are speeding towards the East to reinforce the fighting fleets there.

The two Japanese cruisers were last heard of at Singapore and should now be close at home. The Russian squadron is somewhere between the Red Sen and Colon and does not know war has been declared.

They may be picked up in detail by Japanese squadron detached for that pure

The whole world is waiting with the keenest interest for news of the first land fight. If the little brown men show themselves as superior in fighting ashors as they do abourd ship it must be conceded that Russla has a hard game to play if she expects to hold her grip on Manchuria.

It is not believed here that there will at present be such a concert of powers for the insurance of Chinese integrity as was proposed by Secretary Hay, because of the unwillingness of France to do any. thing which would be in the least un-

All the powers either have proclaimed or will shortly proclaim neutrality, Whether this will be maintained to the end, time alone will tell.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION.

Baron Hayashi Notified of the Battle Off Chemulpo.

Battle Off Chemulpo.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Baron Hayashi,
Japanese minister here, has received official confirmation from Tokio of the
destruction at Chemulpo of the Russianfirst-class cruiser Variag and the thirdclass cruiser Korletz.

The text of the official dispatch received by Baron Hayashi is as follows:
"On Monday a Japanese squadron, oscorting transports, met on the way to
Chemulpo, Forca, the Bassian gunboss."